WILLARD IS 'UNDER COVER'-DEMPSEY HAS NO DEFENSE, IS TOMMY RYAN'S OPINION

m Who Trained Jeffries Says It's Hard to Get Line on Jess, That He's Either "Punk" or Is Not Exerting Himself and That Jack Isn't Hard to Hit-First Round Will Tell Who'll Win. He Thinks.

By Robert Edgren.

ACK DEMPSHOT and Jess Willard both had an easy day at their training camps yesterday. These lads like to keep something in reserve for to-day and to-morrow's bargain counter rush. Saturday and Sunday wds not only fill the roads between the camps and the single road that out from Toledo, but jam the canvas inclosures around the Willard and Dempsey rings and overflow into the vacant lots all around. During the past few days the crowds have grown so that every day is like Sunday, the managers are wondering what they're going to do to handle the sid-be spectators next week.

Yesterday Toledo spread far all over the one road leading to the areas and the camps so that automobiles had to go severed miles around to ich them at all. This helped keep the crowds down, but in spite of it, both Jack and Jess worked before four or five thousand people.

Willard is going along in the same old way, slapping and tapping hing and wrestling, leaning and loafing through the same old eight ads with the same old bunch of punch pickled sparring partners. It isn't Willard's fault that the boys can't stand his pace, so he lets

show a thing in the world. Commy Ryan, famous middleweight champion of years ago, visited the camps yesterday and had his first glimpse of the two men in action.

and makes it as easy for them as he can. He can't hit hard because

Ryan Says He Can't Get Line on Willard. "Willard is either punk or he isn't exerting himself," said Ryan. "It iks to me as if he is satisfied with his condition, and he isn't showing anybody what he has in reserve. You could look at him all day without getting a line on him. I know that Willard can box if he wants to, because he had a good straight left and a good right uppercut when he didn't know saything else. If he isn't showing a good punch now it must be because m't care to. Willard looks a little soft, but he's a great big fellow and any man will have to move him around to beat him. It looks to me as if it might be some job to move him. This is only twelve rounds, and esn't need the same condition to go through with it that he would for a twenty-round fight. He moves slow, but you can't tell anything by He hasn't any reason to move fast with the sparring partners he has It might be a good thing for him to have a tougher bunch, but I wing what he'll have for the fight. I think he's under cover, and any a se big as he will be a hard man to beat."

After seeing Dempsey train, Tommy Ryan said Jack is as nearly in erfect condition as any athlete can be.

"He has no defense at all," he said, "but he moves fast and hits hard. think Willard can hit him. After looking them both over I'll do my seking at the end of the first round. That will pretty nearly tell who's

t of nearly every sporting man who has come to Toledo. They come all over the world, and when they arrive they have a sure winner, when they've been to the camps a couple of times, and have studied men, they're up in the air. Dempsey looks in perfect shape, and th men, they're up in the air. Desippey looks in perfect shape, and own his wares in every round fought with his spareing partners. Willard his very good, well browned by the sun, healthy, just a trifle thick disted, but at this date hardly more so than he was at Havana, and chaps a little less roundly muscled than at Havana. He doesn't seem take his training work seriously, but laughs and jokes through it and re and slaps as if it was all a circus performance.

Comparing the training work of the two men one would pick Dempsey the dangerous factor in the fight. But there is always the feeling at Willard has a lot he doesn't care to show. The reserve strength and ng power that he has always brought out when hurt in a bout is well on. So is his defensive skill.

whipped Jack Johnson all the way," says Tommy Ryan, "and nagine what Johnson would have done to a wide-open boxer like

Johnson's Old Manager Picks Jess to Win.

Of course here there's room for a difference of opinion, too. A lot of topic who have watched Dempsey through his training here think that colt ran yesterday, only recently paid an half a dozen rounds.

Capt. Tom Flanagan of Canada, who acted as Johnson's manager at me and at Havana purely for the fun of it thinks that Johnson was as after Hopeful Stakes and Futurities.

At its annual meeting last Winter, the Polo Association voted to start up club Montford Jones, in whose colors the colt ran yesterday, only recently paid Madden for him.

Madden loves a good horse as well as anybody and has the hankering as anybody and has the hankering attails thened out. Now, however, the committee, at a special meeting called

od as ever for ten rounds. Flanagan arrived yesterday noon,
"I'll tell, you," said Flanagan, "Johnson knew he could fight as well

sever for ten rounds, and knew he'd tire if the fight went longer. He new to had to win in ten rounds, and in the first ten he fought with separation and hit Willard with everything he new how to use, and didn't ren knock the big fellow back. He couldn't hurt Willard, and if Johnson puldn't do it, no 200-pound man is going to do it in a short twelve-round ght. I can't see any one but Willard as a possible winner unless the ght is decided on points. I don't think Willard can have gone back far

in the lett any 200-pound man stop him.

"I never could understand why Johnson gave out a statement that he said down in the Havana fight. He laid down when Willard knocked him old, and there never was any other way he would lie down. He fought imperately and did everything in the world to knock Willard out, and be couldn't do it. He shot his boit and Willard finished him. That's the whole story of the fight."

Tharke White Thinks Willard a Cinch.

Charles White of Chirmon down? was how anything that whose story of course did, figuring that

Charlie White Thinks Willard a Cinch.

Charite White of Chicago doesn't see how anybody can trouble Willard ch in a fight of any duration. He's too big and strong, and he hits too straight and knows too much

be beaten," said White when he had seen Willard work.
Willard has not been on the scales for several days, for publication. He comes downtown in the forenoon as usual, sits in the hotel lobby

thing that seemed to worry him in the least has been the referee matter. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, wasn't consulted in the matter of well known fact that Johnny rarely makes at the ringside. From the beginning he wanted to have a referee list mitted, and said he was satisfied that any one of the bunch would fair and competent. Willard flatly refused to consider any one but Rickard. Willard flatly refused to consider any one but Rickard. Willard flatly refused to consider any one but Rickard. Willard flatly refused to consider any one but Rickard. Willard flatly refused to consider any one but along that the only man who could referee for him would be some who couldn't possibly afford to make any mistake in rendering a sign. He picked Tex Rickard as his one and only candidate, and an the local boxing commission flatly demanded that Oille Pecord be down in the ring, and Willard found that he'd have either to accept the break, just loped along and at the end was only galloping, hard held by Loftus. His win was perhaps one of the judges, and had his way.

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r is of a millionaire family. Some class.

Thacher has gotten up a list of preliminaries that will keep the owd interested or amused from \$ o'clock in the morning, when the arena stem open, until \$ or 4 in the afternoon, when the big men are to enter The street railway lines are gathering extra cars to help take are of the crowd, and launches and ferreboats and tugs will take people from Toledo and land them within a hundred yards of the battleground.
Every seare our in Toledo will be doing taxi service. The hotels are full of visitors.

One busich of fight fans has just arrived from Manila. This is begin-to rival the Jeffries Johnson bout, which drew at least one fan from

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

LATEST TRAINING BOUTS OF BOTH FIGHTERS



TRYING TO HOLD

Madden Bred Colt Sold For \$25,000, Races Like Year's Juvenile Champion

Brookholt Scores Easiest Kind of Victory First Time Sent to Post.

By Vincent Treanor. OHN E. MADDEN, the noted breeder of thoroughbreds, must have sat back and laughed when read the early racing season rethe championship claims made for them after what looked like particularly good performances. All the while he must have known that right in his own stable he had at least one would buy the youngster. And so it happened that as late as yesterday in the min and mud which prevailed. long after such prospective champione as Cinderella, Old Gold, Dominique, Bonnie Mary, Toujours, Upset and Wildair had been shown at their best, Madden trotted out a brand new one. Brookholt by name which has all the earmarks of the juvenile of the year. That he is a horse extraord-inary was shown not only by his im-pressive victory at first asking but

after Hopeful Stakes and Futurities the same as other owners and trainers but primarily he is a breeder and a salesman. He will sell anything he breeds if the price suits him.

Long before the sixth race yesterday everybody seemed to know about the good thing in the last event. It was Brookholt, a chestnut son of Ballot and Gracilla, which was said to be a speed marvel. As Maxey Hirsch said, he can run as fast as a horse

ford to bet against such an animal, but some of course did, figuring that something might happen to him at the post, he may not get away, they figured, or he may be shut off, or any one of one hundred other things might befall him. However, Madden and the colt's new owner minimized the chances of bad racing luck. They engaged Johnsy Loftus to ride film the chances of bad racing luck. They engaged Johnny Loftus to ride film and with a horse under him it is a well known fact that Johnny rarely makes mistakes.

Jim McClelland started a sup posedly good one against Brookholt in Rory O'More, and he was well played to be "right there." Although he has shown well in muddy trials, he has shown well in the day that he never was a contender in the race. He seemed to flounder badly and all the whip persuasion used by Shuttinger was of no avail. The nearest to Brookholt at the end were ough and Bucklaide, two out-

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS.

on Recount, and Callahan naw to it that nothing happened to spoil money by engaging in a real battle, things. He got Recount away from the barrier in front and kept him the partier in front and kept him there, riding him out with what seemed unnecessary vigor at the end. pugilist, realizing he could make big the opening show to be held at llength and "Chick" Hayes of Indianapolis for his star the barrier in front and kept him and gave as an excuse that he had solve the promoter substituted Abeam and Wilson.

Machinaler De Rise of the Pine Tree A. C. of

To Revive Polo Champtonships. mixups, due to the war, had been atraishtened out. Now, however, the committee, at a special meeting called world." by H. L. Herbert and William A. Hazard,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Washington at Philadelphia

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Recount after many disappoint- BASEBALI. TO-DAY, 2 games; first game ments finally got into a spot where Pole Grounds. Admission 55c.—Advt.

First Race—Camoufleur, Start-ling, Pickwick. Second Race—No selections. Third Race—Man o'War, Bonnie Mary, Head Over Heels. Fourth Race—Naturalist, Tippity Witchet, Star Master. Witchet, Star Master. Fifth Race—N. K. Beal, Sasin,

has voted to play the championships at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Penn., beginning on Sept. 15.

Out of Town Golf Results

pion, was probably the most thorough

he has experienced in championship

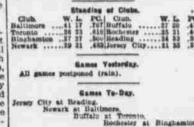
NEWTON, Mass., June 28.—Mrs. E. W. Daley of the Oakley Country Club, former Southern champion, defeated Mrs. F. H. Baker, former Philadelphia district champion, in the final round for the Women's Golf Association of Sector championship.

Williams to Face Tilden.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 28 .- R.

and Louis Jacoby of Dallas defeated New York-Boston (rain). Brooklyn-Philadelphia (mayed forward). Whitney Bouden of New Orleans, 3 and 2, in the Southern golf championship match of thirty-six holes to be played GAMES TO-DAY. to-day. The defeat of Jones, 1917 chara-

New York-Secton (two games; rain), Washington-Philadelphia (rain), Betroit, 6; Gloveland, 1, 8t, Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.



Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight and Newark have been auxio

HEINEN KNOCKED OUT

PHYSICAL COMPARISON OF CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER

45 inches Chest (Normal) 44 inches

hampion of France, is not going to to see the fight at the big boxing tournament held in conjunction with the Inter-Allied games at Pershing Stadium in France. Carpentier was to be a member of the French boxing team which was to have taken part in the big event and his retirement from his team has been a severe blow to the Erenchment Carpentier of July 3. Beddy is spending the summer at Heidspoort. Conn., and the boxing promoter that Meriden decided to have him battle Waltz. fight at the big boxing tournament Frenchmen. Carpentier claims he in- Jaks ("Young") Abeam, formerly of Brooklyn. jured his hand while training for the but who now makes his home at Boston, bout, but the chaftes are that the slated to fight Johnny Wilson, the Boston fighte pugilist, realizing he could make big

Champion Benny Leonard is now on his way to and O'Doul for a wrecking crew. the big fight. Benny left here en Thursday for There should be no apprehension about weakness in the reserve line.

As Harvid Paress. the good little fighter of Newark, N. J., is able to box again, it is likely that John Jennings of the Armory A. A. of Jensey City will use him in a boxt with Frankie Burns of Jersey City at his big open air club on the night of July 14. These two boys have a big following and the fight flams of Jensey City at his big open air club on the night of July 14. These two boys have a big following and the fight flams of Jensey City scrap,

STAKES WORTH THOUSANDS

WILL CLOSE IN FEW DAYS.

Three Kentucky Jockey Club stakes

turity, a two-year-oldspecial to be run NEW ORLEANS, June 28-Nelson at Lexington in 1921; the Latonia Latonia in 1921, and the Latonia Jockey semi-finals and qualified for the final of 1920-will close on July 1 with Col. general manager, whose headquarters games rolled.

are now at Covington, Ky. The Breedors' Futurity, a comparatively old speHall bowling silors, is expected back in town next anabled the Cubs to defeat St. Louis
cial, will be worth about \$20,000. The week after several weeks spent in the mountains,
by a score of 3 to 2. Bill Bolden, a PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 28.-A. Latonia Championship, a \$15,000 added of friends. L. Walker, Columbia, and J. S. Dean,
Princeton, will meet in a thirty-sixhole match to-day for the individual
intercollegiate golf championship.
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Walker won his way to the finals by hole match to-day for the individual autumn, with about \$50,000. The Championship of intercollegiate golf championship about \$50,000. The Championship of the semi-finals way to the finals by deteating T. B. Davis, Yale, in the semi-finals, while Dean had little have a gross value of nearer \$80,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$80,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the Grand Central have a gross value of nearer \$10,000. Billie Gerdes, proprietes of the city in a managerial appartity. MONTREAL, June 28.—Charles Chick Evans, national amateur champion, and Ned Sawyer, former Western title-holder, representing the West, and Oswald Kirkby, metropolitan amateur champion, and Gardiner White, representing the East, played eighteen holes to a tie over the Royal Montreal golf course. The players were to have played two matches, but unfavorable weather in the afternoon caused postponement of the second match. Evans equalled the course record of 70, while Sawyer took 20, White 77, and Kirkby 25. which will occur in 1920, entries for it having closed a year ago, will have a gross value of between \$50,000 and \$55,000. Already the most valuable horse race advertised for decision on this side of the Atlantic, the Latonia Championable will increase in value as the years roll on.

GARLAND BEATS BRITON ON WIMBLEDON COURTS

WIMBLEDON, June 25 .- C. Garland. United States, defeated Dash, England, in the championship singles on the di courts here. The score was 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, Willis Davis, United States, defeated Stoddard, England, at 6-2, 6-4,

Norris Williams 2d and William T. Tildo and Malliam T. Tildo and Malliam



Yanks to Play Double-Headers With Red Sox To-Day and Monday

will begin at 1:30 o'clock instead of the usual hour of two. There are five games to play with the Bostonlans before they get away and Harry Sparrow has planned a rather vigorous schedule for the potential chamions. There will be a double header to-day, a Sunday game to-morrow and another double-header on Mon-

Fell Swoop was the medium of a last minute plunge in the fifth race, but all that was bet on him was lost as the barrier went up. He was practically left at the post. It is doubtful, however, that he could have beaten the favorite, Nightstick. This one got a clever, patient ride from Young Fator, beating out Dottie Vandiver after she threatened to make a runaway race of it.

Charley Ettinger, the fight premoter of Allen. On the fight premoter of Allen. One was the medium of a signed to lack McOarren, the two main book of tweller rounds each. Pal Red will hook up with Bily Kramer in one of them, while Dave Aster of New York will take on larty ollins, also of this city, in the other.

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On see a lot about this fellow Benay Vaiger."

The Yanks have somewhat of an obline of the matter of pitchers and they are usually the deciding factor in one of those was first lewis, manager of Raiph Brady, the caped up series. Huggins is now rack first cuse boxer, to day. "If Vaiger can fight. I san make a match. Brady beat him some time of them able to start this afternoon. Vandiver after she threatened to make a runaway race of it.

The Greentree stable has bought from Paul Connolly Wyndover and Clark recently returned from France, where he did some fighting with Uncle Sam's boys. He is ready to fight again and has been matched in wiew.

I can make a make, and can do it again. He'll box him, to, winner take all, with a \$200 side but. They are Thormanien, Shawkey, Let's see now what kind of sports are Valger and did some fighting with Uncle Sam's boys. He is ready to fight again and has been matched in wiew.

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In addition he has Nelson, Mogridge to meet History and the make the make a match. Brady best him some time of them able to start this afternoon.

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ing in our city for two days, are unusually high in morale and esprit de corps, due to the trade with the Athletics which gave them Maurice Shannon and Bobby Roth. The addition of these two youngsters has given the whole club a new life. Both new players will appear in the game this afternoon.

In our city for two days, are untured to recent campaigns."

That's why it is good, perhaps. Anyway, we are obliged to Mr. Ingale. For his information I might add that we used to do it ourselves when I played on "the Little Potatoes Hard to Peel" down in Alabama but that wasn't in the big league. I always thought it should have been, though.

Coincidental with the delight of the five games long. They beat Cleveland in the last series, then the Boston the pleased over having again acquired title to Amos Strunk and Jack Barry. three victories over the Athletica.

To-Morrow Only One Game
Is Carded Between the
Old Rivals.

These two players were with the Athletics when they had the great team of which the baseball world still talks. Connie Mack says his infield needs the steadying influence of a man like Jack Barry and that Amos Strunk will add quite a pollah to the cutfield. It seems rather queer for By Bozeman Bulger.

H AVING twice been cheated of their pray by the rain, the Yanks will attempt to resume their rise this afternoon with two games against the Red Sox. The first will begin at 1/30 cylock by the rain to the first good shift all around.

Jack Barry and Amos Strunk may not recognize the old place when they get back on the Athletics. The club was the last word in baseball art when they left—they were sold when Connie Mack decided to tear up the famous old machine and make a new one—bit now they

day. The result will be largely a test of endurance.

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In a mighty nice letter Mr. Will Ingals writes to inform this column that the play of Tris Speaker, by which he sneaks up behind second and takes a throw from the catcher to nab a runner advanced on the sacrifice hit, is not new at all. "We played it ten years ago," says Mr. Ingals, "but it appears to have been forgotten in recent campaigna"

The Yank winning streak is now

Bowling Alley By Chatter Tack

Four teams from Washington, D. C. Whitney of New Orleans defeated Championship, for three-year-olds, one are scheduled to roll in the Inter-State Bobby Jones jr. of Atlanta, 7 up and 6 mileand three-quarters, to be run at duckpin championship tournament at the White Elephant Academy this afternoon Club Stakes, one mile, for two-year- and evening, and they will do their very olds, tobe run at Latonia in the autumn best to disiedge the high score of the a triple off Mayer. He also made a Matt Winn, the Kentucky Jockey Club's with a total score of 1,730 for the three Stengel of a homer.

H. H. Caplan, proprietor of the Mannerchor

NEARLY 400 ATHLETES TO COMPETE TO-DAY.

Every athletic club in this district will be represented in the Metropolitan Stevens Tech Field, Hoboken, N. J., this afternoon.
Fred Rubien has announced that 389

entries have been received for the various events, the New York Athletic various events, the New York Athletic Club lading the list with 54 men entered. The Giencoe A. C. is second with 61. The Faulist A. C., Mohawk A. C., Morningside A. C., Brooklyn A. A., Swedish-American A. C., Loughlin Lyceum, and Knights of St. Anthony have entered strong teams in the hope of rolling up enough points to win the Salmon Trophy, donated by Walter J. Salmon of thoroughbred fame, which will become the permanent property of

Diamond Dust

Detroit hit Bagby freely in the second and fourth innings and defeated Cleveland by a score of 5 to L Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh by a score of 5 to 2, mainly through the batting of Roush. He secured two singles and a double off Carlson, and Casino Five of Hartford, who now lead clever catch in centre field, robtaing

> Mann's double, following a base on balls to Flack and Pick's sacrifice, enabled the Cubs to defeat St. Louis recruit pitcher from Lincoln Memorial College of Tennessee, made his how for the Cards as a big league in the first, fourth and seventh in-nings, and beat the White Sox again by a score of 4 to 1.

RACING MONDAY

THE \$2,000 WOODHAVEN 2-MILE STEEPLECHASE HINDOO HANDICAP

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